DANIEL BOONE AND JAMES A. GARFIELD KNEW THE SPOT

Pound Gap the Scene of Battle of Blind Tigers and of Dark Crimes-It Divides the States of Virginia and Kentucky.

The Building in the Cut on Left Being in Kentucky and Larger One in Virginia.

Pound Gap, in the Cumberland Moun-toins, divides Virginia and Kentucky. It is one of the most famous of mountain

This is the gap through which the celchrated Daniel Boone, with a party from Powell's Valley, in Virginia, passed on his way to form a settlement in Ken-tucky in 1769. General James A. Garwho afterwards became President of the United States, was in this gap during the civil war. A hard fought bat the took place here between the contend of the old breastworks thrown up there is yet to be seen.

ing down the State road on the Virpinia side a hundred yards, we made at exposure upon the gap, with the result here shown. To the left stands the blin tiger kept there by Britt McElroy, while his dwelling stands on the right. The blind tiger is in Virginia and the dwelling Kentucky. This arrangement was in tended to evade the law, which it did;
for acElroy sold liquors till he became
nble to buy a stock of merchandise, and
is now keeping a general store down orr
Kentucky river, while the place of his
former business is deserted.

It was in this gap that Ira Mullins and

ils family stopped to take their dinner
before they were nurdered in the evening, just a little farther down the mountain, in April, 1892.
The next point of interest to be visited
was Taylor's Rock, which stands only a
short distance from the road, from behind
which Doc Taylor and the two Fleming
brothers, Cai and Henan, secreted them-



POUND GAP

selves, knowing that the Mullins family before they were inurdered in the evening, just a little farther down the mountain, in April, 1892.

The next point of interest to be visited was Taylor's Rock, which stands only a short distance from the road, from behind which Doc Taylor and the two Fleming brothers, Cal and Henan, secreted them-

bery as a martial motive for the crime at least. Taylor was caught, tried, con-victed and hanged at Wise in 1893. Cal Fleming was killed by the officers in Wost Virginia while resisting arrest. Henan Fleming was caught and tried, but the principal witness had died, and

Daniel Webster and That October Sun

Reminiscences of By-Gone Years.

splendid scene in and around the Southern portico of the Capitol of Virginia whilst 1840. It was there basking in that sunlong speech. I had not attained my majority, but would do so in sixteen days, and my father had already made me a free holder that I might east my first vote. I had been to Baltimore, as one of that vast throng of young men, who met there to ratify the nomination of Harrison and Tyler. Combining the instructions of the University of Virginia and of William and Mary College with my own studies in constitutional law, I had cordially embraced the Southern doctory in the of States Birthy: but proferred and the Southern conference was that

and of William and Mary College with my own studies in constitutional law. I lad cordially embraced the Southern doctrine of State's Rights; but preferred a Whig administration of the Federal government to that of the other party. I was rather glad that the modified and more available ticket had been nomitted. It is supposed that Mr. Webster was less disappointed thereby than Mr. Clay.

The State Whig Convention was to meet; the great New Englander had accepted an invitation to make his first appearance as a campaign orator on the soil of "the Old Dominion," and the day, bright, sparkling and balmy, for it had arrived. My residence was then in Petersburg, but by preconcert, my father met me in Richmond and we sat side by side under Mr. Webster's eloquence. We were on a bench near the site selected for the Jog Stuarg monument. A gentleman in frust-of' us turned and gave me a cordial greeting. Soon after my father said: "I have seen that face before. Who is it?" I told him it was Dr. Atkinson. He said: "I had a friend of that name when I was a student of Medicine and I think that is the man." Then let me introduce you. He said: "I had a friend of that name when I was a student of Medicine and I think that is the man." Then let me introduce you. He said: "I had a friend of that name when I was a student of Medicine and I think that is the man." Then let me introduce you. He said: "I had a friend of that name when I was a student of Medicine and I think that is the man." Then let me introduce you. He said: "On the said: "I had a friend of that name when I was a student of Medicine and I think that is the man." Then let me introduce you. He said: "On the said: "I had a friend of the south, that Massachusetts, of which he was so proud and that had been so proud of him, knocked him in the head and took up that cultivated fanatic and purifanical, quaker, malignant war dog. Charles Sumner.

After Mr. Webster's speech there was a swellow-tail coat whose pocket was lags and showed a nice bandana. My fa.her pulled roughly

Frequent allusions have been made to exclaimed; "Repeat, repeat." "Well, I that brilliant Sun which illuminated the repeat it. Proclaim it upon the wings of all the winds; tell it to all your friends (cries of we will; we will;) tell it, I say, the great expounder was delivering his that standing here in the Capitol of Virgrand oration, on the 5th day of October, ginia beneath this October Sun, in the midst of this assemblage, before the entire country and with all the responsi-Colorado; and I listened to all of that bility which belongs to me, I say that

and showed a nice bandana. My fainer pulled roughly at the handkerchief and Dr. Atkinson stole his hand behind him, grapped the supposed thief by his wrist and turned round upon him. My father, smilling, said: "Well, you've caught him. Tid you veer see him before?" So many years had elapsed that Dr. Atkinson did not recall him; but a few enquiries refreshed his memory and there was a cordial reunion of two long separated cromiles.

The time for the orator to be introduced silenced everything, and soon there stood Daniel Webster addressing on roundo, thousands of Virginians in behalf of making two other Virginians Fresident and vice-President of our even then grand Republic. The orator spoke of the "October Sun," and that has caused the frequent allusions to it since. He had gotten to the position which he took in regard to States' rights, and declared: "I hold that Congress is absolutely preduced from interfering in any manner direct or indirect, with this (slavery) as with any other of the institutions of the Biates." The cheering here was loud and

boat at Alexandria.

The Powhatan had a fine vegetable garden fronting on the south side of Broad Street, beyond Richmond College. It was Street, beyond Richmond College. It was laid out and cultivated by an expert English gardener, George Blythe, whom I had known before he came to Richmond. Such vegetables and flowers, too, as Blythe introduced here had not been seen before, especially his celery, asparagus, lettuce, tomatoes and burr artichokes. After a while besides supplying the Powhatan, he had a stand in the Sixth Street market.

Mr. Wim, C. Alien owned quite a tract

Powhatan, he had a stand in the Sixth Street market.

Mr. Wm. C. Alien owned quite a tract of land, now in Lee district, adjoining this garden: indeed, the garden may have been rented from him. He commenced hauling coal asfres and cinders out to this land, spreading them over it and ploughing them in. A good many wondered at this. But he probably made it pay. He could do it cheaply: for the ashes and cinders were gladly given him, and being a successful builder, he had carts and teams which could do that hauling when not otherwise engaged.

A COMEDY OF ERRORS.

The entrance to the Powhatan was on Eleventh Street, at its corner with Broad, and there was a small and narrow porch with a bench on which I was scated by the side of a gentleman who, I believed, was my friend, Dr. Atkinson, of the bandana. So, I began to talk to him and adverted to the meeting with my father. He said he knew my father very well, but had not seen him that day; supposed that he was not living. "I used to know him over there, pointing to the old city hall. I think he was an officer of the city." I told him my father was never even a citizen of Richmond, and asked, with surprise: "Are you not Dr. Atkinson," he repiled:

an officer of the city." I told him my father was never even a citizen of Richmond, and asked, with surprise: "Are you not Dr. Atkinson?" he replied: ".es, and are not you a Howard?" I told him no, and then related the little adventure on the Capitol square. He housed heartlly and said that was his brother from Pittsylvania and they were so much alke that one had been often taken for the other. He was from Isle of Wight. I came to know three brothers — the third being the Hon. Archibald Atkinson, a member of Congress, from Isle of Wight. I afterwards became well acquainted with the Howards and the resemblance between several of them and myself was quite striking.

MORE PUBLIC SPEAKING.

There was a speaker's stand in the walk at the north end of the Capitol and from it Governor James Barbour spoke in the afternoon. He was in a happy mood and really eloquent. In three quarters of an hour he aroused more enthusiasm than Mr. Webster had done in all the hours which he occupied.

During the afternoon of October 5th, various little squads of 3,000 each were addressed by Mr. W. S. Archer, Mr. John Hill, Mr. John Campbell and again by Mr. Webster, towards sundown, in one of those bursts of eloquence to which he could give birth. In the evening speaking was continued at the Capitol by Messrs, Botts, Snowden, Skinner, of Baltmore; and Duncan, of Louisiana; and themore; and Duncan, of Louisiana; and the more; and Duncan, of Louisiana; and the more in the Duncan, of Louisiana; and the more in the

ing was continued at the Capitol by Messrs, Botts, Snowden, Skinner, of Baltimore; and Duncan, of Louisiana; and at the Log Cabin, by B. Watkins Leigh, and R. E. Cutler, of Buckingham.

The second day of the convention, the Hon, W. C. Rives was the chief speaker. Mr. Webster consorted with the "Logs," who conxed out of him another stirring

The third day, October 7th, the ladles, over a thousand in number, took possession of the Log on Main Street that Mr. Webster might pay his respects especially to them. Governor Barbour and G. W. Leigh also spoke appropriately, to the interesting occasion. Mr. Webster's address was printed on white satin.

On his way to Hichmond, Mr. Webster received an ovation from the people of Fredericksburg, where he made a thrilling streech.

Neither my father nor I sought any presentation to Mr. Webster. We came to hear him, felt amply repaid and re-turned cheerfully and hopefully to our respective homes. Our hopes were realized by the success of our ticket, but rudely stattered by the death of President Har-

sixtered by the death of President Harrison and its consequences.

Several years afterwards, Mr. Webster came to Richmond, on some mission, I know not what, and Mr. and Mrs. As.

Lyons gave him an evening entertainment and there I was introduced to him. He had fine colloquial powers and a rich yein of humor and pleasantry. I heard Mr. Clay speak only in the United States Senate; but heard Culhoun and Webster only out of the Senate, though I have seen them both in that august council.

Richmond, January 6.

The Wednesday Club.

Richmond, January 6.

The regular rehearsal of the Wednesday Club will be held on Wednesday instead of Tuesday as usual, and all members are asked to take note of the change. This change of date was agreed on at last week's rehoursal, to accommodate the Woman's Club, which had asked for the use of the hall for Tuesday, for the libertared lecture under its auspices on that night.

NORTHERN NECK DENUDED OF FORESTS

An Industry That Made No Accumulations and Left the Country Poorer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) HEATHSVILLE, Va., Jan. 9.—The timber men have again returned to the wood has advanced considerably in the past few months so that it is probable that a larger amount of wood will be sawed this year than usual. For the past few months, so that it is probable Neck have been steadily disposing of their

past few months, so that it is probable Neck have been steadily disposing of their timber in various shapes, until now, as a consequence, the forests are rapidly thinning out, so that it seems there will soon be some great changes in business in the Northern Neck.

Numbers of good business men, who have been dealing in railroad ties, cordwood and ship timber for many years, will have to devote their time and energies to other klads of work. The hundreds of laboring men and the thousands of dollars of capital, so long employed in the timber business, will have to seek employment and investment in other fields. For several years now the timber men of this section have been operating in forests that have already been several times gleaned, and have been handling the material which is too large and rough to be made into railroad ties, and other timber by hewing.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch;) STAUNTON, VA., Jan. 8.—The executive committee of the Stonewall Jackso Camp Confederate Veterans have elected Captain Thomas D. Ranson, president and T. C. Morton, secretary. They has also decided to rent the opera house fo the nineteenth instant, for the celebra

the nineteenth instant, for the celebra-tion of Lee-Jackson birthday. The control of the contro

Timberiake will deliver the crosses of honor.

A number of county officers recently elected have failed so far to qualify in accordance to law. On two occasions sickness is the cause.

Mr. John H. McCiure, who was elected Commissioner of Roads in South River District, declines to qualify. He said before he was elected that he did not want the position.

Among others who failed to qualify are: A. R. G. Bass, mngistrate, North River; W. W. Sproul, road director; J. H. Dellinger, constable, Middle River District; G. W. Swink, commissioner of revenue, North River District.

SENSATIONAL MURDER CASE IS ON TRIAL

(Special Cubic to The Times-Dispatch, 1904.)

ROME, Jan. 9.—A sensational murder case is at present before the Supreme Court at Bilouto.

The defendant is Lieutenant Modugno, of the Italian army, who is accused of having murdered his wife, but the erime is enveloped in mystery. The young officer took part in the expedition to China, where he fought with great valor, but most cruel treatment of the natives.

About a year ago Signora Modugno was found dead, her one hand clutching a found dead, her one hand clutching a found dead, her one hand clutching a foreviver, while a letter found by her side stated that she was tifted of living and had killed herself.

Lieutenant Modugno claims that he was in an addeling room when he heard the shot. The letter supposed to be written by his dead wife has been submitted to

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PREMIUM INCOME. 1887-\$ 99,566.00 1888-\$127,049.00 1889-\$151,547.00 1890-\$ 234,547.00 1891-\$395,44*7*.67 1892-\$475,520.24 1893-\$546,151.15 1894-\$551,794.51 1895-\$591,380.56 1896-\$712,931.92 1**897-\$** *7* **5 2**, 2 1 4. 8 *7* 1898-\$852,409.03 1899-\$937.900.79 1900-\$1,087,272.02 1901-\$1,151,662.87 1902-\$ 1,339,214.13 1903-\$1,510,293.80

SEVENTEEN YEARS GROWTH

ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1903.

ASSETS.	LIABILITIES.
Real estate, book value	Reserve, actuaries 4 per cent. and American 3 per cent., including special reserve
Net uncollected and deferred premiums and pre- mium notes	
Gross assets	Surplus to policyholders
Total admitted assets\$1,565,414 33	Total

1 570 250 51
1,570,559,51
. ' / 5 1,570,359,51 182,111.35 294,033,62
294,033.62
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COLUMN TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE
\$491,862.87

TOTAL PAYMENTS TO POLICY-HOLDERS ? SINCE ORGANIZATION,

\$5,505,996.68

J. G. WALKER, President.

J. W. PEGRAM, Second Vice-President. T. WM. PEMBERTON, First Vice-President. W. L. T. ROGERSON, Secretary.

experts, who declare that the letter was written by the fleutenant, and that consequently he himself murdered his wife.

Comrades of the young army officer have, however, produced other experts, who declare that the letter is not in Modugno's handwriting. The decision of the court is looked forward to with great interest, as this is the first time that expert testimeny has been brought forward in a murder trial in Italy.

COUNT STEPHEN WINS

DAUGHTER OF A COBBLER

to introduce him to his daughter. The courtains to his daughter. The courtains to his sainest three years, but the wedding took the wedding took place in this city. The Count, who is place in this city. The Count, who is place in this city. The Count, who is place in this city. The count dyulal who died in 186, as son of the famous Count Gyulal, who died in 186, as son of the famous Count, who is a son of the famous Count, who is a son of the famous Count, who is a son of the famous Count, who is an active organization. It has play

.....\$1,193,178 00

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Whiskey and Beer Habit

"ORRINE."

A SAFE, SURE AND HARMLESS SPECIFIC.

Thysicians pronounce drunkenness a disease of the nervous system, creating a morbid craving for a stimulant. Continued indulgence in whiskey, beer or wine cats away the stomach ining and rupefies the dipestive organs, thus destroying the digestion and ruining the health. No "will power" can heal the inflamed stomach membranes.

"ORKINE" permanently removes the craving for liquor by acting directly on the affected nerves, restoring the stomach and digestive organs to normal conditions, improving the appetite and restoring the health. No sanitarium treatment necessary; "ORKINE" can be taken at your own home without publicity. Can be given secretly if desired.

CURE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

CURE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Mr. E. T. Sims, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:
"Use my name as a twenty-year drunkard reatored to manhood and beath by four boxes of 'ORRINE.' It is a wonderful and marveloss cure for the drink habit."

Mrs. E. Wycliff, New York City, writes:
"ORRINE' cured my husband, who was a steady drunkard for many years. He now has no desire for stundants. His health is good and he is fully restored to NE."

Mrs. W. L. D., Helena Month, writes: "I have wilted by the penalent care of my son. He took startland curse. but they all failed until we will cure any law of the plant and the company of the penalent care of my son. He took startland curse. but they all failed until we wantled curse. On the public the subject to the RINE.' He is now fully restored to health and has nodesire for drink. Sold and recommended by POLK MILLER-CHILDREY CO., 101 E. Broad Street, Cor. First Street, POLK MILLER DRUG CO., 834 East Main Street. Richmond. TOS. STUMPF, Manager Anheuser-Busch Branch, Richmond, Va.